PRICE ONE CENT.

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A FLOOD OF COUNTERFEITS.

SYSTEMATIC ENDEAVORS TO SPREAD BAD BILLS THROUGH THE CITY.

It Is Evidently the Work of Italians-Two Men Who Fled Precipitately When a Saloon-Keeper Inspected the Money They Gave Him for Beer-One Arrest ado-Detectives Hard at Work.

A systematic effort to flood the city with counterfest money has been in progress for several days. From Youkers to the Battery the work has been going on, and in every case the shover of the queer has been an Italian.

The counterfeit is a five-dollar silver certificate, and an execrable imitation of the original.

On Friday night at 11.20 two Italians, on a short man with a black mustache and a scar on his chin and the other tall, with mustache and goatee, and wearing a suit of dark clothes, entered Harry Hastings's saloon, at Maiden lane and South street, and called for two glasses of beer.
A five-dollar silver certificate was offered

in payment.

The bill had a queer look and Mr. Hastings took it back to a gas-jet to examine it

closely.

The Italians watched him, intently, and when he took a good bill from the drawer to compare the two the rascally pair fied incontinently, leaving untasted beer and a bag of tobacco, from which one had been about to all a pile.

fill a pipe.

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Capt. McLaughlin, of the Old slip station, caused a general alarm to be sent out, but the queer-shovers were not caught.

Another Italian, about thirty years of age, tall, and wearing a light suit, has been unloading the worthless stuff in the Thirty-third Precinct, and Capt. Brooks has his detectives on the lookout for the man.

One of the green goods retailers was caught Saturday night. He is Dominico Vincenzio, residing at 304 East One Hundred and Seventh street. Little Italy.

He offered one of the counterfeit fives in payment for a pint of bear in the saloon at 1027 Second avenue, and Detective Cuff, of the Fifty-first street station, was called in and arrested him. Yesterday, in the Yorkville Police Court, he was ordered to be taken before the United States Commissioner.

The only explanation the "Italian had to offer as to his possession of the worthless money was that he had received it from "a man fin Harlem."

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for work in the matter, United States Secret Service Agent Brooks is also at work trying to run the counter-

leiters down.
At first it was supposed that the counterfeit certificate was the work of Johnson, the no-torious counterfeiter who was captured in Toronto last week. Mr. Brooks, however, says that it is in his opinion an entirely new counterfeit, and he thinks it is a gelatine

Tracing.

The back of the certificate is simply a green blur, and the face is very coarsely executed. In the good bill the vignette of Grant is executed in stipple, while in the counterfeit the face is done in line, and is badly blurred.

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A close inspection will prevent imposition.

The Measures of Our Ancestors. Among the numerous features in the City Hall ouliding that bring back recollections of by-gone days is a standard of linear measurements. Of the thousands of people who daily pass through the enains old building not one in a hundred would quains on bendering not one in a number would motion this relict of ye olden time. The standard consists of a heavy oak plank on which are marked off by broad-headed nails the three standards to be used by the citzens of this city. This plank is mortised into the wall in the corridor leading to the Mayor's office. The first standard was set apart for the Federal measurement, and at the time the board was constructed the Republic has not progressed sufficiently to enlow a standard

time the board was constructed the Republic had not progressed sufficiently to enjoy a standard measurement of its own, and the place where the Federal standard should be has never been filled in. Just below the Federal is the English standard. It is ten feet long, and the first foot is marked off in inches, each foot also being marked. Then comes the old Amsterdam measurement. This standard shows it to be an inch shorter to the foot than the English standard, and the ten feet is nearly a foot shorter than the English. This board must have been constructed many versage. In meanly a not shorter than the English. This source must have been constructed many years ago, in fact, before the present City Hall building was constructed. It was arranged for the purpose of settling all disputes among our ancestral traders as to the fairness of their tape-lines or yard-sticks. All the old-time shorkespers, when they wanted a the old-time shopkeepers, when they wished a wyard-stick, were obliged to hie them to the ndard board and arrange their inches and yards pording to its measurement. It would be an inesting sight now to see our millionaire drygoods dealers coming down to City Hall to meas ure off their tape-lines by the old board standard.

Hudson River Elephants.

[From a New York Letter.] Speaking of Jay Gould's grand establishment. one is led to ask: In case of Gould's death who is to keep it up 7 A force of nearly one hundred men is required for this purpose. The total expense of running the concern cannot be less than \$1,000 a week-easily paid by a man of Mr. Gould's vast income, but where is another to be found? Should fir. Gould die the place will probably be offered for sale and will take its chance with other elephants, one of which is Greystone. This has been in the market for two years, with no prospect of a buyer. Mr. Tilden could have made Greystone as costly as Mr. Gould's place had he possessed more taste, but being an old bachelor he did not care to spend more than \$25,000 a year in this manner. Thus far no one has \$25,000 a year in this manner. Thus far no one has been found willing to incur a similar expense and been found willing to incur a similar expense and add to it the required amount of purchase money. Greystone, no doubt, cost Mr. Tilden \$300,000, and it can probably be purchased for half that sum. Mr. Beecher's place at Peckskill is another elephant of which the family much desire risdance. It was surprising to see a clergyman who was in his seventies spending so much money on a grand house. The building is too fine for a farmer and is too far away from the railway depot and other conveniences to be a desirable residence. Hence it can be bought for less than half cost. it can be bought for less than half cost

WHERE THEY DRINK THE WATERS.

aratoga Springs and Its Opening Season-[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 9.—The past week has brought trains laden with society belies from all parts of the country, and still there is plenty of room for more at the large notels. Sunday the most elegant costumes from the hands of the dressmakers of every city in the Union were displayed on the hotel plazzas, in the dining-rooms, on Broadway and the beautiful drives.

There was splendid music at the hotels, but the dancing will not begin until next week. All Saradancing will not begin until next week. All Saraloglans agree that there never was such a crowd
here at this time of the year in the history of this
village; but, then, a thousand strangers, strange
as it may seem, do not make much of a show in
Saratoga. It is only when there are something
like thirty or thirty-five thousand visitors that the
hotel plazzas begin to look crowded.

There are many society and political events on
the books and there is every reason to telleve that
the season will be a lively one. Few of the illostrious statesmen have arrived. Among the politiclans here now are ex-tour-ressnant Janes O'Bricclans here now are ex-tour-ressnant Janes O'Bricclans here now are ex-tour-ressnant Janes O'Bric-

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A visitor to Saratoga might imagine that there were sufficient mineral springs already to satisfy everybody, but Seymour Ainsworth, ex-Assemblyman from this county, believed that one more springs, which would possibly be called the Ainsworth spring, was necessary to proong the investof visitors to this place. He bought a piece of property on Broadway, in close proximity to the Congress, Columbian, Hathorn and Washington springs, and began to drill for a spring of his own. Whether he expected to tap the other springs and form a fine mixture of the four different waters, or whether he hoped to produce something that would cure more than any other water did or dool:, is known only to Mr. Ainsworth. Some people laughed at him, but the owners of other springs were not merry when they saw Mr. Ainsworth put his gang of employees at work and drill until he reached a depth of 645 feet. Then, to the intense delight of the owners of the other springs, he abandoned the idea. He has shut the spring up and gone home to milk the cows.

The State Republican League will hold its convention, beginning on Wednesday, in the Casino, and delegates to the number of about two thousand five hundred are expected to startle the country at large. What they intend to do is a profound mystery.

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Among the arrivals at the Grand Union this week were Josa Godfrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thurber, E. H. Perkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gould, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wagener, Rev. Dr. Blackburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Allen Gould, Mrs. Oris Allen Gould, Count Oscar Von Beck, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Welcher.

At Congress Hait are Henry Lavingston, Aaron Vall and Family, W. M. Snipman and family, William Mayo Little and family, the Bev. A. O'Connell, P. F. O'Bren and family, and John Cunningstam, of Brocklyn: J. C. English and family, William Taylor and family, H. Oscorne and Wile, Joseph F. Benjamin and family, C. H. Marshall and wile, H. L. Howard and family, O. K. liutchings and family, of New York; Alonzo Tilden and family, and A. H. Bamilton and family, of Philaielphia, and ex-Chamcellor Williamson and con, of New Jersey.

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At the Clarendon are W. D. Farrington and family, of Buffalo; Henry Sitzers, of New Orleans; William Howgate and family, of Chicago; George W. Story, of Albany; L. Rosenbaum and wife, of San Francisco, and J. H. Wikins, of New York, and at the Worden, J. H. Maddox, of New York, and at the Worden, J. H. Maddox, of New York, and wife, of South Africa, and John Adams, of Fitchburg, Mass.

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and wife, of South Africa, and John Adams, of Fitchburg, Mass. Congress Park opened yesterday for the season and thousands availed themselves of the opportun-ity of tatening to the fine music and watching the display of fireworks at night.

A Merry-Go-Round Romance.

[Philadelphia Press Atlantic City Letter,]
She was a pretty little truncite, with soft brown eyes and the whitest of teeth gleaming between her serve as a perpetual attraction on the Boardwalk serve as a perpetual attraction on the Boardwalk all eyes were attracted to her shapely figure, incased in a closely-fitting lawn dress. Aftert Stoffle is the son of a prosperous Bucks County farmer, visiting Atlantic City for the first time in the twenty-two years of his life. As the fittle brunette whirled by him on her wooden steed Stoffle thought he had never seen any creature quite so charming during the period of his comparatively brief existence. As around spun the great wheel the little brunette dropped her handkerchief almost at Sioffle's feet. The young man picked it up. When the revolving machine brought the princing rein-

brunette dropped her handkerchief almost at somes feet. The young man picked it up. When the revolving machine brought the prancing reindeer and the brown-eyed beauty to his side once more he sprang upon the saddle of a cream-colored camel immediately back of the reindeer, and leaning gracefully forward Sofine handed the dainty bit of linen to the fair one. The girl was naturally moved by such chivalrous devotion on the part of the young Bucks Countian. When they alighted, one from the reindeer and the other from the camel, the little brunette permitted Stoffle to accompany her to the cottage on Kettucky avenue where she was stopping with her mother and younger sister.

This took place Saturday week. Yesterday there was a quiet wedding in the Kentucky avenue cottage, resulting in the pretty little brunette, Miss Olga Robinson, of Baltimore, being transformed into Mrs. Athert Stoffle. Old Mr. Stoffle ran off from his farm for a day or two to attend the marriage of his son, while old Mr. Robinson, book-keeper for a wholesale grocery firm of Baltimore, found time to be present to give a paternal blessing to his daughter. Rev. James C. Black performed the ceremony. The proprietor of the merry-go-round presented the brite with a handsome gold watch and chain, which, under the circumstances, was quite the proper thing for him to do.

Why the Congregation Smiled. [From the Albany Journal.] An esteemed Catholic clergyman in Albany is ever lending his voice and support to the correction of evils. Whenever there is a movement for good government the venerable clergyman is found among the reforming throng. For some years i has been his custom on the eve of eleption to give has been his custom on the eve of election to give an election sermon, in which he would point out wrongs and exhort his congregation to be manly in their exercise of the rights of clitzenship. Sunday he gave a sermon to young men on politics. He told them they should keep but of active political work, and endeavored to show how had an influence it had over the younger generation and how demoralizing it had become at certain times. He got thoroughly roused over his surject, and his energy caused the perspiration to trickle down his face. He stopped in his discourae to wipe his face, and, reaching into his pocket, pulled forth an expansive red banhanna. It is needless to add that much of the effect of his sermon was lost in the quiet enjoyment of the humor of the diversion.

Inventions of the 19th Century.

The steamboat, the reaper, the sowing machine, Cars running by bight and by day. Houses lighted by gas and harded by steam, And bright electricity's ray.

The telegraph's click speeds like lightning released,
Then the telephone comes to excel it;
And, to put on the finish, the last but not least,
Is the fained little PERGATIVE PELLET.

Last but not least is Dr. Pience's Pleasant Per-dative Peller because it reneves burner suffer-ing, adds to the sum of human comfort and enables the relawed sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and pauries of the age we live in.

BAD WORK ACKNOWLEDGED.

MR. HAMILTON FISH TALKS TO THE FAS-SETT . COMMITTEE.

on the Aqueduct.

The Special Senate Committee investigatmissioners of the immense work in thefr hands, met sgain in the Tweed Court-House to-day. Chairman Fassett and Senators Mcpresent, and Commissioner Hamilton Fish, jr., continued his testimony under cross-ex-

Not many questions were asked, for Mr. Fish came "loaded for bear," and told a running story backed up with documents, to which he frequently referral.

He said there had been no adverse report from Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, who was then Corporation Counsel, to the resolution regarding extra excavation, and as Mr. O'Brien was present at every meeting of the commission he supposed that the latter favored the resolution or he never would

have voted for it.

Judge Spencer, Gen. Newton and Commissioner Barnes composed the special committee. The eight-luch allowance, "typical cross section" was adopted, but the contractors objected.

ent, and the commission, fearing law suits, disregarded the protests of the contractors and adopted the typical cross-section as the most equitable basis of settlement."

Commissioners Ridgway and Fish were dropped from the Construction Committee, but Jan. 1, 1887, the whole commission was made a Committee on Construction. On April 19, 1887, the rubble matter was considered, and on June 13 a report was made by Consulting Engineer Alphonse Fteley adverse to the use of rubble masonry all along the Aqueduct, but only where the rock was masoned.

pass the examination. Sometimes it was impossible to get enough men and when they did come they were very inefficient."

AN ICEMAN'S STRANGE DEATH.

Arrested as a Disorderly Person and Locked

r John V. Myers notified Health Office Wickham, who immediately examined the man, man. He gave his name as John Campion, of No 50 Hudson street, near Plymouth avenue, Brooklyn, and said he was an iceman. He was dressed in dark clothes, sack coat and derby hat and wore a dark mustache. He was about thirty-seven years old. He was very restless during the evening

old. He was very restless during the evening and kept saying over and over again: "If you don't bring in them two bags of feed I will sack you." "My partiper got two kegs of beer and kept it all."

Coll Keeper Myers visited him every bour until about 12 o'clock at night, at which time he was quiet, and Myers supposed that he had gone to sleep, so did not bother him. At 5.30 in the morning slyers opened the cell and called to the man to get un but got no repiv. He then discovered the man was dead. The doctors who were called said he must have been dead for three or four hours. The body was removed to the morgne attached to Henry Skeiton's undertaking establishment, Broadway, Newtown Village, where it now lies awaiting identification. Drs. Booth and Wickham held a post mortem examination yesterday morning. Coroner O'Connell was notified and will held the inquest to-day. A World reporter went to No. 50 hudson avenue and found that place to be a liquor store. The proprietor and a number of men standing around knew a man by the name of John faminan named James Gilligan, and that Campion had brother in Brooklyn; they did not know where, but thought J. P. Cassidy knew nothing about such a man. The reporter next tried to find Gilligan, but was unsuccessful.

About Newark People. Mr. Isadore Lenman is at Chicago. Mrs. Charles A. Mecker is at Sparts. Mr. Joseph Ward is at Carisbad, Bonemia. Surrogate Munn and family are at Sea Girt. Mr. James Judd is at the Thousand Islands. Miss Mary Ingleton will soon go to Newport. W. H. Dougail will sail for Europe this week. Mr. J. W. Smyth is at the Thousand Islands. Philip S. Dyer will sail for Antwerp this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson are at Warwick, N. Y. Dr. L. Dennis and family have gone to California George Reeve and family will summer at Mad-

Mr. T. A. Pratt and sister have gone to the Cats-Fred T. Block will spend his vacation in Balti-Miss Hattle Jarvis spent the Fourth at Stony

Miss Mulligan, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Belle George O. F. Taylor sailed for Europe on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Baldwin are at Saratoga

Mr. W. K. Simpson is at Ocean Grove for the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborne and family are in M. Levi and family are at Long Branch for the

George S. Shipman and family are at German-town, Pa.

JACK SWINDLED BY A "CON" MAN.

He Advanced a Stranger \$220 on the Fall River Boat and Is Waiting. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Boston, July 9 .- Benjamin Terfey, a seaman, living in Hantsport, N. S., was swin dled out of \$220 this morning by a "con"

Terfey arrived in New York a few days ago from a voyage. He had saved considerable of his wages, and after arranging matters with the master of the vessel he decided to

with the master of the vessel he decided to return to his home.

Last night he started from New York by the Fall River line, and while walking about the decks of the steamer he made the acquaintance of a man about forty-five years old. During their conversation he said his name was George W. Chipman, and of course he was going to Nova Scotia to see his folks. folks.

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when they landed in this city this morning it occurred to the "con" man that he owed over \$200 to a merchant near the depot. He told the seaman to wait for him until he settled up the account against him. Terfey

settled up the account against him. Terfey agreed to do so.

Chipman went away and returned in a short time. He told the unsuspecting Nova Scotian that the merchant would not accept a check he offered him as payment, and, furthermore, he threatened to make trouble unless he paid the bill in a short time.

'I do not want to get into any trouble," said Mr. Chipman, "so I am going to try and borrow the money before I leave the city."

"The Nova Scotian thought Mr. Chipman had the right idea of the matter, and when asked how much he had, Terfey said he had

asked how much he had, Terrey said he had \$220.

"That'll do," said Mr. Chipman, "and if you will lend it to me I will give you this check as security, and when we reach the beat going to Nova Scotia I will see it cashed and return you your money."

The check, which was for \$250, was on the Citizens' National Bank of Kansas City, made constitute of Carrey W. Chipman, and signed

Citizens' National Bank of Kansas City, mate payable to George W. Chipman, and signed Roper. Turner & Co. Terfey took the check and then gave Mr. Chipman the \$220.

The latter again went off to pay the bill, and up to the present time had not returned. The Nova Scotian, after waiting in vain at the depot for nearly two hours, informed an officer, who told him he had met a sharper.

ABOUT BROOKLYN PASTORS.

Hishop Loughlin will shortly bless the new bell recently purchased for the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The Moravian Church on Jay street will be closed

for two months while the pastor, the stev. E. S. Woole, is away on his vacation in Virginia. The Rev. W. H. Thomas, of the New England Congregational Church, South Ninth street, sailed for Europe last week on a visit to his old home. Harvard University has conferred the degree of Master of Arts on the Rev. John W. Chadwick, of the Second Unitarian Church, on Clinton street. The annual camp-meeting at Merrick, L. I.,

Father Carroll each year tenders the volunteer

choir of St. Vincent de Paul's Church a pleasure trip. This year, on the 16th inst., he will take them to Far Rockaway.

The Roy. W. C. Wilson, pastor of the Cedar Street Methodist Episcopal Church, preached an independence Day sermon to a large congre-gation on Sunday evening.

The Rev. John Wesley Stevenson, of the Union Bethel A. M. E. Church, attended the State A. M. E. Conference at Albany last week and took an active part in its deliberations.

The Rev. H. Richard Harris, rector of St. George's Prostestant Episcopal Church, Marcy

avenue, corner of Gates, announces that during this month and next there will be no evening ser ice in his church. The Rev. George Adams, pastor of the old Sand Street Methodist Episcopal Church, has invited Plymouth Church to unite with it in the summer services. Sands Street now worships in the hall of the Brooklyn Institute on Washington street.

The Rev. Edward McCarty, paster of St. Augustine's R. C. Church, watches with interest the work of excavating for the foundations of his new edifice at Silriing place and Sixth avenue. When completed this will be the grandest Catholic church by the city.

The Chair Guild, of which the Rev. Dr. D. V. M. Johnson, rector of St. Mary's P. E. Church, Classon avenue, near Myrtle, is the president, will hold the first annual festival on Nov. 15. The morning service will be held at St. Mary's and it is proposed to have the evening service at St. Ann's.

The Rev. Dr. A. Stewart Walsh has been engagad to preach every Sunday evening this summer in the Olive Branch Haptist Chapel at Bush-wick avenue and Wierfield street. The new edi-fice was recently dedicated. The enterprise is backed by the Baptist Church Extension Society. Vicar-General Keegan, pastor of the Church of the Assumption. York street, has contributed some interesting reminiscences to the Fordham Monthly a journal published by the students of St. John' College, Fordham. Father Keegan is now abou sixty-five years of age, and was educated at Ford

The fourth Catholic Church that was erected in his city is St. Patrick's, corner of Kent and Willoughby avenues. The pastor is the Rev. Thomas Taaffe, who is a distant relative of the Austrian Prime Minister. St. Patrick's has one of the largest congregations in the diocese, numbering at least 12,000 people.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Leonard has declined to accept the Bishopric of Ohio, to which he was ecently elected. Dr. Leonard is well known is this city, having been an assistant minister at Holy Trinity and subsequently rector of the Church of the Redeemer on Fourth avonue, near Atlantic. He is now rector of St. John's, Washington.

The Rev. R. H. Baker began his pastorate at the Hendrix Street Baptist Church last week. There was a special song service, in which several of the principal singers from the Bushwick Avenue Re-formed Church and the All Souls' Universalist Church assisted. A collection was taken up which ompletely wiped out the floating deut of \$300

In the course of the summer the floor of the east aisle of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah, the Rev. C. R. Baker, rector, will be in-laid with marble. The terra-cotta decorations of the exterior are progressing. When completed the church will present one of the best examples of Romanesque architecture to be found in the two

The Rev. J. Lloyd, lately called to the Twelfth Street Reformed Church in place of the Rev. U. D. Gulick, commenced work with his new charge last week. Mr. Lloyd comes to this city from Nyack, N. Y., and great things are expected of him This church has a Sunday-school of over tweeve hundred members, with Charles K. Buckley as Superintendent. During the absence the next two menths of the

Rev. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, State street, near Hond, the Rev. William H. Simonson will officiata. Mr. Simonson had temporary charge of the Church of the Redeemer before its present rector was called. Alterations are now being made in St. Peter's chancel by putting in stalls for a surpliced choir. The Rev. Father O'Boyle, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, has had uphili work made he took charge of the parish, about three years ago, but thinks the corner is turned how, and that henceforth the parish will prosper. The church is located between Flatbush and the lower portion of the Twenty-sixth Ward. This district is being built up, a fact which gives Father O'Boyle encouragement in his labors.

The splendid new school-house adjoining the Sacred Heart Church, on Clemont avenue, near Park, of which the Rey, John Nash is the popular pastor, will be ready for the reception of scholars at the occupancy of the next academic session in september, Lack of the two lower stories is divided into seven class-rooms, with reception-

FROM A MOVING TRAIN INTO THE WATERS OF THE DELAWARE.

of Which Led an Innocent Shepherd to

made by Ludwig Risch, a murderer, who was brought to Jersey City from Texas on the 3.20 p. M. train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Saturday. The facts of the case have been kept quiet prior to this publication. Risch was in charge of a Deputy United

States Marshal, of Galveston, Texas, who was bringing him on an extradition warrant to deliver him into the custody of the German Consul-General in this city.

The murderer was not manacled and while crossing the Delaware River at Trenton he suddenly arose from his seat, broke the car window and precipitated himself head first

nan,
Deputy United States Marshal Fred Bern-hard was waiting for the Texas arrivals, and a tug was at once chartered to convey the murderer aboard the North German Lloyd teamship Werra, which was pulling out into

committed at Grossen, Prusan, six years ago. Risch had sold a mill property to one Schlandentzky for 85,000 marks. After pay-ing Schanalentzky the cash Risch followed hum, murdered and robbed him and left the

nocence, established a clear case against Risch, who was located in Texas under the alias of Rischky, where he was known as a

He Writes It Himself While Held at Belle vue Hospital.

Joseph Muhr, the Maiden Lane jeweller who telegraphed for detectives to come to his aid at Long Branch, will be taken from Bellevus Hospital to Bloomingdale this after-

He seems perfectly happy at the hospital ent is that he has become imensely wealthy.

New York, by including the Edison.

Dr. Douglas, at Bellevue, says Mr. Muhr's trouble is general paresis, and he can give no hope for the patient's recovery.

VERY LIKE A KOBBERY.

Mr. Alden Anxious to Regain Some "Lost" Jewelry, but Vells the Case in Mystery. LOST-On the evening of July 4, pair solitaire dia-mond earnings, I cluster diamond ring, 2 solitaire diamond rings, 1 plain gold ring, 1 lace pin; liberal re-ward; no quastions. Address Real Estate Office, 12 East 14th st.

Mr. William H. Alden, of the firm Alden t Sterne, real estate agents, was seen at his office, at 12 East Fourteenth street, by an

EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. He admitted having inserted the advertise ment, but when asked when and from whom the jewels were stolen, said :

" I refuse to tell anything about the manner in which those jewels were lost. There has been no robbery committed, and that is all I will say at present,"

Mr. Alden appeared much disturbed by the

reporter's presence. He would not make any statement as to the value of the earrings. any statement as to the value of the earrings, rings or pin, and even declined to admit that his name was Alden or to give his residence.

Capt. Brogan, of the Mercer street police station, said the loss of the jewels had not been reported to him, and that he knew nothers about it.

Skillful Baggage Stealing

[Troy Times Correspondence.] manner and containing valuables to the above amount. Other methods equally ingenious are practised, and this season will no doubt develop something original in this line.

Hydrophobia from a Cat Bite. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

COLUMBIA, S. C., July S. -J. R. Bolch, of Fairleid, twenty-two years old, was riding along a road near his home week before last, when he was attracted by a handsome cat sitting on the roadside. Bolch determined to take the cat home for his sister. The animal allowed him to approach and pick it up. Soon after being taken up, how-ever, the cat flew into a rage and sunk its teeth and claws into Bolch's right hand. The young man threw the animal from him, killed it and then went on his way. Yesterday he died of hydro-phobids.

ing the bridge and backed the carriage into the lake. The two lades managed to get out together with two of the children, but the cher two were drowned. The victims are Carrie and Arthur, children of Mrs. Brocklebank. The horse was also

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8. -Mrs. Jane Bradley and Mrs. Mary Childers, two of the most prominent women in Lamar, Ark., living in adjacent houses,

HOW THE CASE STANDS. The Evidence in Favor of Joste Shephard' Return is Overwhelming.

QUEEN NATHALIE'S PROTEST.

Says She Has Absolutely Nothing With Which to Reproach Herself.

FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, July 9. - Queen Nathalie of Serria has forwarded to the Pall Mall Gazette ; eries of telegrams sent by her to the Servian Prime Minister and the Metropolitan of Belgrade. In them she asserts that she is igno rant of any cause for divorce from King Milan, and trusting to God's justice she will never consent to it.

She declares to the Metropolitan that she has absolutely nothing with which to reproach herself. She has no fear of the light and will accept no clandestine settlement of the difficulty. She charges him not to burden his soul with another sin, and concludes with a strong protestation against the divorce, which she denounces as an indignity and an illegality.

THE ACCUSED FIREMEN.

Conners and Keegan Will Have Ample Jus tice Done to Them.

The accusations of theft against Fireman William J. Connors and Joseph Keegan, of Engine 14, has caused a great sensation among the firemen, many of whom were loth to believe the charges.

Capt, Shay has not yet presented charges against the men, and it is believed that when he does present his indictment it will be for conduct prejudicial to good order. Col. Carl Jussen, the secretary of the Fire

Department, said to an Evenino World re-

porter this morning: "This is a matter that affects the entire department, and the Com-missioners have ordered a thorough investigation.

Both of the men are exceptionally good fremen, especially Keegan, who ranks far ahead of many men on the force. Connors has been in the department four years and Keegan nearly five, during which time they have only had one charge each, and that for

"The Commissioners, and in fact every one in the department, would feel glad if their innocence were established, but no partiality will be shown, and the strictest investigation will be made."

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

New Yorks at Pittaburg. Hostons at Chicago. Philadelphias at Indianapolis. Washingtons at Detroit.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey Citys at Binghamton. Newarks at Eimira. Eastons at Scranton.

Allentowns at Wilkesbarre. AT POLO GROUNDS. New York (reserved nine) vs. Haverstraws. AT BROOKLYN ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS Cuban Giants vs. Brooklyn Athletic Club.

The Mont Eagles, 20; Hickeys, 10, At Monitor Park: Le Boutillier Bros., 15; Fox & Kelly, 16.

The Lyceums defeated the Avenues. Score, 10 to 3. At Long Island Grounds, Fairmounts, 5; Pick-The Mayflower Juniors defeated the Chicago juniors at Leo Park. Score 34 to 21.

All nines wishing games whose players are four-een to sixteen address John Brinkman, 359 Madi on street. At the Manhattan A. C. Grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Ninta avenue—Manhattan A. C., 15;

Wanted a good pitcher and catcher to join a first-class nine; age fourteen to sixteen. Address John Brinkman, Mayflowers, 359 Madison street. The Seminoles challenge all nines under sixteen for games July 14 and 21. Address William Boyd, Captain, 35% Irving avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. Two good all-round players would like to join a good club whose players average eighteen years. Address M. B. Pinmb, 235 West Fifteenth street. Wanted, two good all-round players between twelve and fourteen. We also challenge any club of above age. Address W. Engle, 155 Attorney

The Alexanders, of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, challenge all nines under seventeen. Address J. F. Twomey, jr., 337 Alex-ander avenue.

Wanted, five good all-round players to join a nine netween twelve and 14. We also would like to play any club of the above age. Address Win. Eugel, 155 Attorney street. Good all-around players of East Harlem who will join a newly organized nine between sixteen and eighteen only address. Harry J. Lowell, mana-ger of the Harlemites, 378 Pleasant avenue.

The Clintons have organized with David Hirsch-feldt, a.s.; John Wolf, c.; C. Neylou, p.; L. Rosen-feld, 1st b.; S. Cohen, r. f.; S. Barnett, l. f.; A. Masch, c. f. L. Sinton, 2d b.; John Dauer, 3d b. Address D. Hirschfeldt, 1st Clinton. The employees of the Central Lithographic Com-many have organized a ball team and are anxious o near from all uniformed amateur teams in and o near from all uniformed amaleur teams in ar iround New York for Saturday afternoon gam miy. Address Bert Cassidy, 139 Duane street,

> Rain, with Variable Winds, WASHINGTON, July & -



Weather indications: Eastern Nets Fork

in: variable winds.

Buschull Senson, 1888. an elegent Cabinet Photograph

IKE VAIL IN THE TOILS.

THE CONFIDENCE KING PULLED UP SHORT IN HOBOKEN.

Long Career of Swindles Among Immigrants-lits Neat Little Check Game-Going to the Pier in a Cab and Pretending to He a Passenger Looking for Baggage-A Victim's Suicide.

swindled more people and served less time in prison than any of the gentry, is again in

Capt. Gastlin, in the series of interesting police captains' stories published in THE EVENING WORLD, told of the first apprehension of this clever swindler. 'This time Ike's

General Government, Mr. Bernhard is employed by the North German Lloyd Steam.

ployed by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company to protect its patrons from thieves and swindlers at its Hoboken docks. Vail and his gang of operators have been the bane of Bernhard's existence in his capacity of watchdog and has been plying his swindling trade for a year or more without being apprehended.

His method of operation was to go onto the dock when a steamer was about to sail and rummage about the baggage as though to satisfy himself that his belongings were all right. Others, being fide passengers, would be engaged in the same pursuit, and Ike would soon make himself acquainted as a fellow-passenger. This acquainted as a fellow-sult in an invitation to take a drink, and in

the steamer.
Invariably at this point a confederate Invariably at this point a confederate would arrive on the scene with the announcement that his wife was waiting for him to come and pay the hotel bill and then the poor man would discover that he had only a check for a large amount in his possession, which he had forget to cash.

Would the new-found friend lean him a little means that the had forget to cash.

in his possession, one of which may result in Ike Vail's patronage of a convict tailor for several years.

The steamship Eider sailed June 18, and a

poor steerage passenger went on her minns \$75 in money, which he had before he scraped a chance acquaintance with Vail on the dock.

The check which he received as security

marks, &c., and was exchanged by Vail at Clark's money exchange, corner of Chambers street and Fark row.

One of Ike's victims, a peor fellow who had been swindled by the Confidence King out of all his little savings, attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the steamahip on the voyage over.

To make his claim that he was a prospective passenger appear the more real, Vail

To make his claim that he was a prospective passenger appear the more real. Vail usually came to the dock in a cab and bustled about with an emoty leather hat box in his hand.

Saturday just before the Werra sailed Vail appeared on the dock in search of prey.

Marshal Bernhard's sharp eyes sighted him circulating among the passengers and their luggage and he immediately walked up to him.

National Tried to hide his face, but the little Marshal told the big fellow that it was no use; he had been plying his nefarious calling on that dock too long, and he was going to take him in

Val went with the officer to the station readily enough, evidently thinking that there was not sufficient evidence against him to seoure his conviction. Marshal Bernhard says that if he cannot land Vail in prison at once he can, under the New Jersey law, have him sent up for at least

by the time that sentence expires he may secure from Germany the witnesses who can convict him of felony. THE "FLAG" ON STATEN ISLAND.

Observations of a Correspondent Who Be-

lieves in American Patriotism.

to the Editor of The Evening World : While not an advocate of Mayor Hewitt's ction as to the late flag episode, yet I cannot refrain from expressing with you the wish that Staten Island was possessed of a Mayor Hewitt, who would forcibly denounce the conduct of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company in denying their nationality and nanhood by ordering the decorations and American flags displayed by several engineers on their engines yesterday taken off. Yesterday was the Fourth of July, and under no circumstances would any person who wished this country well, no matter where born, re-fuse to give it all possible honor. I would like the foreign gentlemen to remember that Staten Island, atthough pretty badly mixed up now between "Rome" and the "Wild West," is still in the United States, and that there are a few who would like to honor the there are a few who would like to honor the memory of the occasion that gave liberty to humanity. The Fourth of July cannot be too much honored. Better an excess of eatherisasm than a lack of it. I would respectfully suggest that you hunt up these gentlemen, and as a stimulus towards a study of American history, present them with a copy of that magnificent "Poets Tribute to Gettysburg," which cannot fail to awaken some little emotion and sympathy within their livessits for the rights of the American flag. breasts for the rights of the American flag. Your progressiveness in presenting this political chef doubte on the Fourth only practically demonstrates what is generally accepted that The Evening World is par excellence the paper of the people.

J. S. New York, July 5.

. Death is a sad thing," he said to a man who stood weeping at a grave.
... Ah, yes," was the broken reply.

"I am sorrowing, sir, over the death of my wife's first husband."

No Time to Lose.

Jack (breathless)—Gus, don't detain me; it's a

took place: Hartigan-Hillis, you may consider yourself under arrest.

Horses at Auction.

fitty bead of fine bred young burses, also a number of dee bunner, will be said to automate by a street, besen havy and haymond, Brooklyn, to marrow morn-as-10 clocks.

Official Grit.

The other night Capt. Hartigan went to arrest wife-beater Hillis, and the following conversation

Hillis-Well, I won't go, and don't you forget it. Hartigan (folding his arms)—Hillis, you are going up to the jail, and there are two ways for you are going, and you can choose which way you desire to go.

Hillis auddenly determined that he would go alive, and he never pulled back once.

The Blame, However, He Says, Rests with the Civil-Service Commission for Sending Bad Men for Inspectors He Also Reflects on the Accuracy of Gen. Newton's Statement About the Rubble Work

ing into the conduct by the Aqueduct Com-Naughton, Hendricks and Van Cott were

amination by De Lancey Nicoll.

tors objected.
"I say," reiterated Mr. Fish, in answer to Senator Fassett. "that Judge O'Brien's ad-verse opinion, if he had any, was never re-ported to the commission by the special com-mittee: but Judge O'Brien was always pres-

most equitable basis of softlement."

Regarding the question of filling in about the tubing with rubble masenry, Mr. Fish said the Construction Committee consisted of Gen. Newton and Commissioners Barnes and Spencer. They held a meeting, but left the decision of the rubble masonry question to Chief Engineer Church.

"Gen. Newton says he knew nothing about this question and its \$1,000,000 extra expense, but he was present at the meeting and voted for the resolution."

By resolution offered by Gen. Newton, Commissioners Ridgway and Fish were dropped from the Construction Committee.

the Aqueduct, but only where the rock was unsound.

"Gen. Newton was present at that meeting." said Mr. Fish, "and Commissioners Dowd and Ridgway came in and were much interested in the discussion. Mr. Fieley thought, however, that where there was any doubt the rubble should be used.

The contract gave full power in the matter to the chief engineer, and he favored the rubble, and I doubt if the commission could have prevented his using it. Of course he might have been removed.

"Bad work certainly existed," continued Fish, "but it was only a small proportion and it was repaired largely before this committee was appointed. The bad character of the work was due to the bad character of the inspectors. The Civil-Service Commission sent us men who had failed to pass the examination. Sometimes it was impossed the contract was any when they

Up to Die in His Cell. Constable John Freeman arrested a man who was acting queerly in kidgewood Friday and conveyed him to the cells in Newtown Village, pouting red lips. When she mounted the back of where he was locked up for disorderly conduct. nounced insane. They prescribed nothing for the

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Howel are at Avon Ing.

MURDERER RISCH'S LEAP.

Desperate Prisoper's Nervy Dash for Lib erty-The Man Wanted in Germany to Suffer for a Crime the Palse Accusation

A most deperate attempt at escape was

window and precipitated into the water.

The train was stopped and Risch was dragged from the river unburt and brought on to Jersey City a sadder and a very wet

the stream.

The crime for which Risch is wanted was

him, murdered and robbed him and left the country the next day.

The nurdered man's remains were not discovered for eleven months, when a shepherd was arrested as his murderer and committed suicide while in jail charged with the terrible crime.

The suicide's relatives, satisfied of his incovers, astallished a clear care paint.

JEWELLER MUHR'S OBITUARY.

yet spends much of his time in writing his own obituary. His strong delusion at presand is growing richer every moment through fortunate speculations. He claims to have sent telegrams from the boat, on the way to New York, by means of a new invention by

Now is the baggage thief's harvest, and this specialty has two methods, pursued by distinct dasses. The first is the "depot grabber" who oiters around the travellers' sitting-room and carries off any satchel or parcel which may be left by travellers. Some very good hits are made in this way, but a bolder method is tound in "trunk snatching," which is done in the following mansnatching," which is done in the following manner: The thief purchases a ticket to some station of at least an hour's distance, and this gives him entrance to the place where the baggage-car is unloaded. He watches his opportunity and, amid the confusion, cuts off the check-strap from some attractive trunk. Then he claims the latter as his own baggage, which he has just brought with him, and he has it rechecked to suit himself. These depreciations have been very extensive and are still continued. In one instance the Propie's line paid \$2,500 to a traveller for a trunk stolen in this manner and consistincy aduables to the above

Drowned by a Frightened Horse LACONIA, N. H., July S. - This morning, Mrs. J. F. Zebly, of New York; Mrs. William Brockle bank, of Lynn., Mass., and four children were riding from Weirs to Governor's Island, on Lake Winnipeseoge, their horse became frightened in cross-

She Killed Her with a Stone.

quarreled this morning. When Mrs. Bradley started into Mrs. Childers's yard the latter seized a stone and threw it at Mrs. bradley. It flew true and Mrs. Bradley fell inconsolous with her shall trac-tured, and died this evening. Mrs. Childers sur-rendered herself to the authorities.

Ike Vail, the king of the confidence men, the slipperiest of the lot, a man who has

limbo.

captor was Deputy Marshal Fred Bernhard. Besides his duties in the service of the

soon make himself acquainted as a fellow-passenger. This acquaintanceship would re-sult in an invitation to take a drink, and in the walk across the park at Fourth street, in Hoboken. Ike would impart the informa-tion that his wife was at a hotel near by, and that he was going after her to put her aboard the steamer.

hittle money, taking the check for security?
The friend generally loaned the money and kept the check as a reminder of his encounter with Gentleman Ike.

Mr. Bernbard has several of these checks

was for \$550, drawn on the Chemical Bank, of this city, by S. H. Hamilton & Co., to the order of George L. Morgan.

The money was all in German bills of 100 marks, &c., and was exchanged by Vail at

three months as a suspicious character, and

(From the Epoch.)

"Are you sorrowing over the death of a very dear friend?"

(ius (on the avenue) - What's your burry, Jack?